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ought to believe, that its extension is for the general good, and, at any rate, essential to its own interest. Here it is a case of irreconcilable difference of opinion between the two sections of the country. "Regret it as much as we wish here it is; and what is to be done about it?" There really any other solution of it, than the republican forms of government—the maintenance of the Union, and the preservation of the majority? Is any other solution of it, possible, or would any other solution of it be admitted? It is actually proposed, that seven million slaves shall yield to fourteen States; thirteen millions of people shall yield to five millions!

Clearly, the minority must submit. The compromise is (in its compromise) is now possible. That was resorted to in 1820, when the Territories were divided by a parallel line. But the South opposed that line. Instead, and still opposes its restoration. Compromise being impossible, nothing remains but the settlement of power, to be exercised peacefully and fairly, according to the forms and principles of the fundamental compact which constitutes us one nation. The Government bears the strain of even such a struggle as is deeply as the necessity for it is to regret.

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